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EXTRA copies of yesterday's NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, double sheet, containing full reports of the THOMAS memorial exercises and the proceedings of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, can be obtained at the counting-room of THE NATIONAL REPUB-

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "Let us "say GRANT and BLAINE and make it "unanimous." Unanimity is very desirable, but after all it may be well to give the National convention an opportunity to have its say about this little matter.

THE Southern Republicans in Washingaction on their part. The Southern Republican Association reorganizes to night, as will be seen by a notice in this paper. We hope our Southern friends will succeed in placing themselves properly before the pub-

It is now suggested that if "the old "Democratic party is dead," as has been eaid, there would seem to be a fitness in preserving "the remains" in alcohol. A genuine true-blue Democrat, if capable of feeling, would doubtless find himself at home floating in the centre of a barrel of the genuine article.

WHILE the organ-grinders of Bourbonism in the North and South are laboring not only to make Toomus hush up, but to show that his Chicago dispatch has been garbled, he refuses to dry up. He says that in his Chicago dispatch he said what he meant and meant what he said, and they can all put that in their pipes and smoke it. TOOMBS is not much on the hush when he gets his valves open and his machine at

GENERAL GRANT said "Let us have peace!" and he ardently desired it, but the South anything but a great and powerful Repubwould not have it or permit it to exist after | lie where the Old Flag will wave as the he retired to private life, or even before, for | emblem of its glory over every inch of soil that matter. Instead of peace the page of that stretches from the frozen zone to its history has been marred and vexed with terminus at Cape Horn. the record of outlawry, proscription, perse-South will not have peace, except upon unequal and unjust terms.

THE protean public character of SAM posed than in the proceedings incident to the dedication of the THOMAS statue. An ex-soldier of the Union army, and the former comrade of loval men, he now is compelled to appear in the light of truth as a backslider and cowardly deserter. The man who once recommended General THOMAS for promotion, he is now the confessed leader of his country's enemies and the boastful tool of dislovalists.

since the late Northern elections. The fantasies, Galvesion News thinks that the late outbreak of ROBERT TOOMBS is worth fully 100,000 votes to the Republican party. These chaps begin to estimate the value of preciate blessings and benefits after they have been lost. A few more Toombs blasts will blow away the last chance and hope of the Democratic party in all sections of the country. "Death to the Union" is not a very congenial cry anywhere now. It is too expensive, and its cost is not forgotten even by the South.

CONGRESSMAN SPEAR, of Georgia, will soon follow the lead of his colleague, Dr. FELTON, and levitate above the political infections of the hour long enough to say something truthful in denunciation of Bourbonism. The explanation of this resides in the fact that in his district, as well as in Dr. FELTON'S and ALECE STEPHENS', there are a number of Republican voters with the aid of whose votes he makes himself stronger than he could or would be if he presented himself to them as a straight-out Democrat. To capture these votes he habitually resorts to the plan of shamming Independentism occasionally and especially at the beginning of his Congressional sessions. But, when the pinch comes and his Independentism might be of service to the country, he joins hands with his fellow sham-Conservatives Messrs. STEPHENS and FELTON, and slinks back into the Democratic ranks, as subservient to caucus rule as SAM RANDALL him-

THE Hoodlum organ is just now exploitto show that General THOMAS was a Democountry against the rebellion he severed all the war-three and a-half years subsequent of those who then, as now, seek to perpetuate the alleged principles of the Lost Cause. He was, in fact, the first of our public men to call attention to the sedi-"ity and all the calendar of the virtues of freedom, suffered violence and wrong when the effort for Southern independence failed." This idea he characterized "as a ment of the House of Representatives."

In that state, and but few in the Nation of Soldier, General Ward B. Burnett, of New York, from scive participation in the ceremonles commemorative of Major-General George H. Thomas unavoidably prevented by all. He was unavoidably prevented by the sudden and asserted their lodgings in this city. tiously pernicious efforts of the "defeated

species of political cant, whereby the the precipitators of the rebellion might go defend himself by confronting opinions of the dead and revered General, ong ago as 1868, about which time, or later, he refused a tempting offer of promotion at the hands of President Jourson to become sacrifice of his principles, by joining that infamous Administration in its defection to the Republican party. If these acts made him a Democrat, the organ referred to is

No sane man will deny for an instant that the majority of those Southern Bourbon politicians who are now engaged in a wild acclaim for the nomination of General GRANT are hypocrites of the basest sort-spoilhunters and unprincipled Gushers. But it is nevertheless a fact that this class of selfish manipulators would not dare to indulge in such an erratic departure from straightlaced Bourbonism in the absence of an honest minority sentiment in support of it. They are one and all quick to catch the drift of the changeful currents of political opinion, and are now simply sailing along with the tides, over which they have no control, and with which they have no sympathy, except in the hope that they may eventually be landed in some harbor where plunder is possible and safe. What is needed, if anything is, in this so-called Southern movement for GRANT, is that the honest, unselfish and truly patriotic people of that section shall rise and demand his renomination, independent of the schemes and calculations of professional politicians. So long as this latter class has anything to do with it the people of the North, including ton seem to be alive to the necessity of General GRANT himself, will view it with

THAT IMPERIAL TEMPTATION. The Richmond State and other journals of its ilk are wild with the idea that General GRANT should take the Presidency of the Nicaragua Canal Company, "and thus 'carry out the manifest destiny of the Anglo-Saxon race on this continent by establishing an empire of Euglish-speaking people in the very centre of the Spanish-American republics with a view to their ultimate subjugation to it." The idea of an empire on this continent is very grateful to the sense of those who have made a futile attempt to destroy the Union of States and the Republic of our fathers, and hence comes the suggestion. But the proposition will not bear fruit. The canal may be constructed and made an avenue of commerce rich in results. The manifest destiny of this Republic may spread its power so as to cover every foot of soil that is called the Western hemisphere-as many wise men insist that it ultimately will-but it will never under the guiding will of General GRANT, whether he be President of a canal company or of the United States, become

The State, after mature study, has come to ention, outrages and murders, which have the deliberate conclusion that it has discovdriven peace from our borders and brought | ered the key-note of General GRANT's fuuneasiness to the minds of the people. The ture usefulness and greatness. It is to be come the instrument of founding a central empire upon this continent, having its nucleus where the almost effete governments RANDALL was never more disgustingly exone, and worthy of its origin. Such a conceit must tickle the faucy of those who have ceased to love and respect a Republic that they failed to overthrow, and who are looking for an empire that shall sooner or later be builded upon its ruins. Such a project is meat for all such people, and hence they cling to it with tenacious grasp. But they will lose their grip upon this project as they did as to the rebellion. The THE Democrats have learned to count logic of events will overthrow all such

These advocates of a central empire with GRANT at its head, even go so far as to subject him to the great temptation that is concealed in the flattering assurance that votes, and like all the world they only ap- there is "no greater service he could per-"form for the world which so greatly admires him, and for his country, to which "he owes so much, than by repaying them in this way, and therefore we wait anxiously and hopefully for the quick coming of the day when we may hail him as the leading spirit in this stupendous

Nicaraguan project." It is perhaps cruel to blast hopes so recently born and so zealously nursed by these new converts to General GRANT's greatness and worth, but we apprehend that they must come to grief, for whether he may build a channel for commerce, or hold the helm of the ship of State, the star of empire will guide him only to increasing the stars that illumine the flag of a saved Republic, whose destiny is now but in its twilight of early sunrise. Its noonday is yet to come, and he who fancies that General GRANT can be flattered into the idea that the world's future admiration of him is to be enhanced by linking his name with an empire, takes but a poor measure of his love of country and his devotion to Repub-

lican institutions. OUR DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

It is now intimated that the resignation of Mr. F. W. SEWARD, Assistant Secretary of State, has been prompted by his relationship with Minister GEORGE F. SEWARD, who has been under the fire of investigation for ing its ignorance of politics by attempting sometime. This we think is a misapprehension of fact, for we have reason to believe erat. It is true that he was of that politi- that the step taken by Mr. SEWAED in cal faith when the war broke out, but the closing his relations with the State Departinstant he drew his sword in defense of his meat has been induced solely by considerations relating to Mrs. SEWARD's health. connection with that party. And long after Mr. SEWARD has proved himself a valuable officer, and it is scarcely just to misrepreto the surrender of LEE-he made his sent the motives which have led him to record, officially, as a determined opponent close his official relations with the Govern-

ment at this time. As to the case of Minister SEWARD we are satisfied that the State Department is engaged in a full and thorough investigation of his administration of our diplomatic

Should articles of impeachment follow this crime of treason might be covered with a investigation, then Mr. SEWARD will no counterfeit varnish of patriotism, so that doubt have leave to return home and down in history hand-in-hand with the accusers and their accusations. If condefenders of the Government." These victed, then his removal will undoubtedly be effected by the Government. It must be remembered, were uttered so is scarcely the fair thing to disturb Minister SEWARD while he is under fire, and again it is not prudent to do so, for the reason that such action might be interpreted Lieutenant-General of the Army, at the as a purpose to shield him from investiga-

tion and impeachment. Unfortunately for the fidelity of history those not any too well informed of the facts have complicated the Hong Kong consulate with the Chinese mission, when in fact the Chinese Minister has nothing to do with that consulate, it being entirely outside the jurisdiction of China. It is a province or colony of Great Britain.

Consul Mosny has given his predeces ers, Messra. BAILEY and ALLEN, considerable attention, and it is intimated that he will soon have leave to return home and relieve himself from the accusation of havng published unfounded allegations against them. This is, perhaps, no more than fair, though it may establish a precedent under which in the future a Consul may be led to the publication of accusations against his predecessors for the mere purpose of getting an opportunity to return home after an attack of homesickness. One thing is certain-if Consul Mosny has made accusations against his predecessors that are not sustained by the proofs, then he certainly should come home to sustain them, and under failure he should be permitted to remain at home. On the other hand, if Colonel Mosby has discovered in the conduct of his predecessors that which is disreputable, he should have fair oppor-tunity to expose the bare facts and be sustained in his action.

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WAS IT A CRIME OR A BLUNDER? A court of inquiry has been held by the English consulate in Philadelphia in regard MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, NIGHTLY, AND to the late collision of the English ship Lady Octavia with the American steamer Champion, which results in the acquittal of the officers of the Octavia of any blame. Who, then, is responsible? The Champion left New York at 5 p. m. on Thursday, October 30. At 3 o'clock on Friday morning, fifteen miles from the Delaware Capes, she collided with the Lady Octavia and sunk in four minutes. The night was calm and beautiful, moon and stars shining. The officers of the Octavia testify "that they saw the steamer ten minutes before the collision, but they were on their right course and did not change it." Is there a point of etiquette about the "right of way" that must carry passengers of a vessel into eternity rather than turn the helm to avoid blundering steamer? To whom are the officers of the Champion to account for their cruel neglect of duty? Three of the seventeen passengers were ladies, and they were never seen after they entered their staterooms. One was an old lady with her husband. Mrs. Andrews and her daughter, of Charleston, S. C., had just returned from a trip to Europe, and they took passage on the Champion, feeling that the perils of their journey were over. Had there been a storm or a fog the accident might have been charged to "Providence," but on such a night of calm and beauty the officers of the steamers were guilty of either a blunder or a crime, for which the traveling public hold them responsible.

In an interview with a member of Gen- N. Y. AVENUE HOTEL, erel Albert Sidney Johnston's staff recently, upon political topics, the staff officer said to a correspondent of the New York

Herald : The State of Virginia I class among the The State of Virginia I class among the doubful States, so far as the Grant Presidential prospects are concerned. Virginia is a large State, and some sections of it are much more strongly Democratic than others. Perhaps a strong Democratic candidate like Bayand might bring out the vote of Virginia, but certainly no Northern man but Grant could command the vote of Virginia, and unless a very strong Democratic candidate was run against him, why, Grant would win in Virginia any way.

THE project of creating an International Park at Niagara Falls, which will throw that great wonder of the world open to all visitors without exactions, is being revived, and the New York Mail, in referring to it,

As the suggestion of an International Park at Niagara originated with Earl DUPPERIN, then Governor-General of the Dominion, the Canadian Province of Ontario will undoubt-Canadian Province of Ontario will undoubt-edly provide the strip of land required for the Park on the Canadian side of the Falls as soon as our Commonwealth indicates its willingness to co-operate in the enterprise. Although the Dominiou government and the Federal Gov-ernment will take no action for the creation of the Park, it will nevertheless be international in character. The success of the project seems now to depend upon the action of New York, and if ex-Governor Seymour's board and the legislature reflect the sentiment of the until-tedes who have been plucked by the rofflans fudes who have been plucked by the rollians who have long roled at Niagara Falls, that wonder of Nature will soon be rescued from their hands that it may be preserved for the unobstructed delight of future generations.

THE agents of the American News Company have kindly furnished us with four more numbers of General GRANT's trip around the world, by J. R. Young. As this wonderful narrative continues it becomes more and more interesting and instructive.

New Periodicals.

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Secibaer's Monthly for December fills the bill F. PILITING and adds capital to its rapidly growing repu-

The Eclectic Magazine for December has valuable table of contents. This number completes the thirtieth volume. It has a fine steel ungraving of the Rev. Dr. Stores. Potter's American Monthly for December is excellent in matter. It has a fine table of con-

The Atlantic Monthly for December is a capital

PERSONAL.

CONORDOMAN CHARLES H. JOYCE, of the First fermont district, arrived posterday afternoon upon miled express from New York. He has taken come at 607 Thirteenth attent.

Rev. R. S. Monas, D. D., of New York city, arrived in this city sesterday. He has been invited to become rector of the Church of the Redeemer, and will preced to the congregation of that church next Sunday, at Lincoln Hall.

It is said that Maine will place a marble statue of leorge Evans in Memorial Hab, at the National apilo, alongside that of Governor William King, for intellectual power and ability he had no equals in that state, and but few in the Nation.

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